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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Don't fail to help swell the registry lists

next Wednesday.

The best way to stop fox-hunting acci-

dents is to stop fox-hunting.

A straight trotting track will be right in

line with all advances on the records.

"Colorado swept by a blizzard." New

York will never trade Octobers with a

State like that.

The Alva wreck is a menace to life.

Perhaps after some disaster has occurred

it will be removed.

Is the barrel to be relegated solely to

the realm of politics, now that the Sugar

Trust has abandoned it.

No ancient Roman could have been

happy had he realized that he never

could be a modern New Yorker.

Ex-Senator INGLE is making a reputa-

tion as a Democratic campaign orator,

although he was not enlisted for that pur-

pose.

Officials of a Tennessee railroad have

been notified of a contemplated robbery.

Forewarned in this case should be fire-

armed.

Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay is to be barred at

the World's Fair dedicatory exercises.

There is no doubt of the success of

the celebration.

Malta has declared a rigid quarantine

against New York. What a pity we can-

not score up one little case of cholera to

justify that Government's ridiculous action!

If it is true that Judge LYNN HAN-

son has turned to the Democracy, the

Republican usurpation of Connecticut's

Governorship for the past two years is

bearing fruit.

There are allegations of immense frauds

in the weighing of sugar at the Custom-

House. Somebody has evidently been

finding grateful protection under one

branch of the tariff.

The Union League Club exhibits a wise

forethought in providing for a consol-

ation oration on the Thursday after elec-

tion. But who's to console the eminent

Republican orator of the occasion?

Of course the United States Mint has

difficulty in deciding which one of the

innumerable Columbiads to select for the

memorial coins to be issued for the Fair.

How would it do to include them all in a

composite photograph?

It would be right interesting to have a

procession of the distinguished states-

men who have declined to deliver the

opening address at Chicago, walking arm

in arm with the popular citizens who

have declined the Republican Majority

nomination in this city.

Mr. CANNON announces from London

that he is going to the Continent to study

the relations of labor and capital. Recent

events in this country have led many peo-

ple to believe that this was a subject on

which Mr. CANNON might very profit-

ably inform himself.

The World's Fair at Chicago is to be

rendered attractive by the presence of

several gentlemen and ladies from Lab-

rador, whose chief distinction is that they

are accustomed to eat raw fish. We do

not have to go outside of this country to

furnish celebrities who have eaten crow.

THE CASE OF JOHN I. DAVENPORT.

JOHN I. DAVENPORT is an evil genius of

politics. Impudence is far and away the

least of his vices, but he developed an

amazing quality thereof yesterday, when

he refused to obey a subpoena calling for

his appearance before a Congress Com-

mittee appointed for the purpose of in-

vestigating him and his methods.

Mr. DAVENPORT will be too busy until

after Nov. 8th to admit of attending to

the Committee. After that he will be

pleased to sit with the investigators as

often and as long as they may desire.

Beyond a doubt there will be quite an

addition to the matters requiring inves-

tigation after Mr. DAVENPORT has fulfilled

through another voting time, his onerous

duties as a Republican Federal Chief

Supervisor of Elections. But if the Com-

mittee possesses the least sense of ex-

traordinary power in the matter of com-

pelling the attendance of this cunning

politician at its sessions, it should be

prompt and forceful in its exercise of

authority.

Mr. DAVENPORT has long defied the

forces of right, justice and morality in

politics. It may be a less offense to sim-

ply defy a Congress committee, but this

act should at least furnish a tangible base

for the beginning of operations which

shall hereafter produce much discomfort

for the tricky Chief Supervisor.

ANOTHER COLUMBUS THOUGHT.

Now that the celebration is all over and

a day has intervened, let us look at the

matter calmly. Of course, as Columbus

brought about the discovery of America,

he may be said in a way to have made

this country. But it is true to a much

greater degree that this country made

Columbus. Just by the mere incident

of not being here when he came to look

for it, this land could have spoiled his

whole career. He might have sailed on

and on and never have been heard of

again. Then, suddenly, there would

have been no call for a Columbus quadri-

centennial.

But an interesting matter for considera-

tion follows. This is, the fact that this

country was not only the making of Colu-

mbus, but it has kept on being the making

of men ever since. Nowhere else in the

world have there been such opportunities

for producing that greatness which is real

human progress, and nowhere else has so

much of it ever been produced in a like

shortness of time. It is constantly true

over here that every man has a chance to

rise, and he need not look to any throne,

or any title for aid. The aristocracy of

the nation is that of ideas and of "push."

Hence it comes about, as the country

gives the opportunity and as Columbus

led the way to the country, that every man

who finds a chance here picks up a link in

a chain leading away back to the discov-

erer. And this is one reason why it was

well that there should be such united

and at the same time such individual

beauties in the Columbus fete just

past.

AS TO FARMER DUNN'S SUCCESSION.

"How blessings brighten as they take

their flight." There have been men, ay,

and women too, in New York who have

heaped obsequies upon the head of

FARMER DUNN, local weather prognostic,

when some particularly dismal atmos-

phere in voice happened to be dated coin-

cidentally with plans requiring a bright sky.

But now that news is come that the Farmer

is to be called away from us, it seems that

only his clear days and his equable tem-

peratures remain in memory.

Mr. DUNN is called to Washington. He

is to be a collaborator with the learned

agriculturists who direct the cultivation

of weather crops for the country at large.

But it must be distinctly understood that

in giving him up New York expects from

the Government a guarantee as to the

character and ability of his successor.

The man on top of the Equitable Build-

ing must be a master of the art of weather

pruning and grafting. This metropolis

can stand no climatic makeshifts.

FARMER DUNN's career in this city closes

in the blaze of glory due to the magnif-

icent success of his arrangements for the

Columbus days' weather. No man will

be fully acceptable in his stead who could

not as brilliantly meet the popular expecta-

tion at a period of like importance.

DOUBLE REWARD FOR THE WICKED.

Because the police force as a whole be-

lieved itself in such particularly admi-

nable its petty offenders are to be forgiven

sins of previous commission. That is the

logic of the Commissioners' act in dis-

missing all complaints against members

of the force, involving fines of three

days' pay or under. The very good

bluecoats are thus made to help earn a

reward for their measurably wicked com-

rades.

In addition to the remission of their

sins the bad policemen are also to get

thirty-six hours extra vacation. To be

sure, the good ones get the same blessing,

but this leaves the naughty ones with a

double reward, which is almost worse

than a single one.

It is a little curious. But perhaps the

good patrolmen won't grumble, and as

all hands really did meritorious work on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it may

be just as well to let the previous

offenders start over again, with a chance

to keep their records hereafter free from

blots. Their records should appreciate

the opportunity.

A Williamsburg woman went to the

theatre with another man because her

husband would not take her, and re-

sulted in the result. By going to the

matinee she would have avoided all

trouble and satisfied her desire for theat-

rical amusements.

Evidence in the Coal Creek inquiry is

in pawn, so to speak. The fair photo-

grapher who transcribed it sent it to the

Court per C. O. D. for \$150, her charges

for the work, and the Court hadn't the

money. This is literally contempt of

court.

Now that WHITEHEAD REID has carried

out his part of the bargain by placating

BLAINE and getting him to speak, it only

remains for some one to persuade the

Speaker to climb up on the ice-cart.

THE CLEANER.

College interests have a new representative in the field in the *Cleaner*, a monthly magazine, which has recently made its appearance. It is published in this city and is devoted especially to the affairs of the Greek letter fraternities, which have never before had an official organ.

The antics of a grizzled veteran in the full terrors of the G. A. R. furnished more of a mainstay to the members and guests of the Union and Lotus clubs on the night of the allegorical parade than the pages of itself. He sang and kicked up his heels and out capers in the street for an hour or more, while the crowd roared with laughter and applauded. He was finally escorted outside the lines by the police amid the protests of the spectators.

Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew was probably never treated to a greater surprise party in his life than when he was invited to figure as No. 755 at the Columbian banquet. It was something entirely new and unprecedented in his experience as a public dinner-out.